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WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 9, 1882 FOR CONGRESS. FIRST DISTRICT.

GEN'L NATHAN GOFF, of Harrison county.

RECOND LIFT CT,

JOHN W. MASON, of Taylor county.

E. L. BUTTRICK, of Kanawha county.

HON. GEORGE LOOMIS, of Wood county.

That eminent economist, Edward Atkinson, of Boston, delivered an address before the second annual fair of the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday last. As usual in all of Mr. Atkinson's addresses or other public comarguments of an interesting and informaprime factors of which he makes to be ample production and quick and ready distribution. The great necessity to the largest men is that whatever represents should purchase this increasing comfort and happiness, so far as such things are purchasable. He said that the present measure of comfort which every man, woman and child can enjoy or the average, even in this prosperous country, must come within what half a dollar will now buy, inasmuch as this is the per capita of earnings, counting chil-Mr. Atkinson estimates that the popula

tion of this country now numbers 54,000,-000. A very small addition to the per capita of our national production make in immense increase in the aggregate. He illustrates this by the following table:

Following this table, Mr. Atkinson lays down the following propositions:

The condition towards which society

must tend, if it is not to fail of its objects and no one can believe that it is to failis not to do away with the necessity of r but to bring about relief to labor by machinery. The time is to come, and is (cheapened as production will be by ma chinery) will mean a larger and more uni versal consumption. Less labor for mere support is the problem that time and machinery are working out for the human

done to make the struggle for life easier? he says : "Develop brain and hand together; increase the purchasing power of the dollar, save the waste of labor and of product." The majority of the people are wastersthis is the matter for one thing. The greatest waste, he says, is in "fuel and food"-"half our fuel and half our food is wasted in cooking."

Mr. Atkinson holds that a great and re-

markable change is coming in this country. The elements for that change are at hand ready to be compounded. Some of them he enumerates as follows:

Presently the people of this land will have ingrafted upon the narrow but versa-tile intellect of the Yankee the courage and endurance of the Englishman, without his higherdednesses, the characteristics of endurance of the Englishman, without his pigheadedness: the cleanliness of the Dutchman, without his stolicity; the thrift of the French peasant, without his superstitition, the artistic sense of the Italian, without his incapacity to trust his neighbor; the philosophy of the German, without his skepticism, the acquisitiveness of the Jew, without his selfishness; the manual dexterity of the Chimanan, without his idolstry; and the fur and music of the Negro, without his shiftlessness. Will not such a polygiot race make something of this hand more than we can yet conceive? What will its moral and insterial influence.

### PERSECUTING JUDGE LOOMIN. An Ample and Complete Refutation of

In view of the unfounded and slanderous charges that have recently appeared in some of the newspapers published in this vicinity, (Parkersburg) and proclaimed by political speakers against the gentleman whose name heads this article, a longer silence on my part would do violence to my own feelings and perhaps an injustice to

I have known him intimately and well for nearly forry years, and in view of the premises make the following voluntary statement. In the year 1815, before he had attained his majority, he came to Rappahannock county from the county of Fairfax, Va., at the solicitation of myself and others to take charge of a large and flourishing school in the vicinity of my residence in said Rappahannock county.

From that time until 1833, when he became the Jadge of this, Wood county, circuit court, he was an inmate of my family. We were partners in the practice of the law in this (Wood county) for over ten years. I have known him intimately and well

years.

In all our business tranactions involving amounts of thousands of dollars he has been accurate to a cent. His integrity is above suspicion and no man who is intimately acquainted with him could doubt his word under any circumstances.

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As to his religious views, I have had the fullest opportunity to know them, derived from conversation and otherwise, in perhaps more than a thousand instances. I never heard him, at any time, speak lightly or disparangly of religion, and I never heard him intimate she slightest doubt as to the existence of a God and of man's accountability to Him. It may be proper for me to say that I am a member of the Baptist church, and have been for nearly fifty years, and during my long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Loomis he has always expressed himself freely and without reserve on all subjects, and especially religious subjects, and while we have differed in some instances, on merely sectarian questions, yet I never have heard

have differed in some instances, on merely sectarian questions, yet I never have heard him utter a word or sentiment from which it might be inferred that he entertained intidel, at heistic opinions.

I make this statement voluntarily because my silence under the circumstances might be construed into something like an endorsement of the charges proclaimed, as above stated, touching his (Loomis') religious opinions, charges which of my own knowledge I do know to be wholly without foundation in truth.

And I believe that these charges have

must be hard pushed when they are obliged to assail a candidate's theological opinions. It looks well for the professed followers of Thomas Jefferson to do this. When Thomas Jefferson was a candidate for President he was assailed by the Federalists as a Red Republican, French infidel of the most radical character. And no doubt he was. A bust of Voltaire was one of the shrines of his library at Monti cello, at which he worshipped after his re turn from France. He sent a Governmen essel when President over to France to bring Tom Paine to the United States And yet, in spite of his views, the people of the United States, believing that his opinions on such subjects were matters ot to be set up as tests of candidacy for office, condemned the assaults upon him as a species of persecution for opinion's ake, and declared against his assailants and re-elected him President. And to thi

The INTELLIGENCER took occasion to cal attention to the cheeky demand of a Lake

Superior iron ore man who appeared before munications, it is replete with figures and the Tariff commission the other day and discusses the question of prosperity, the ported by the Philadelphia Press, as fol

lows:

The importation of iron ore last year was more than three-quarters of a million tons. Part of the demand for it arose from the scarcity of native ore suitable for the manufacture of Bessemer pig iron, but the greater portion of it was due entirely to the exhorbitant price charged for American ores. The weight and bulk of iron ore are themself an effective burrier to excessive innorself an effective barrier to excessive impo tation, if the home ore is held at a reason able figure. The owners of iron mines in pendent of the tariff. A high duty on iron ore would leave our manufacturers at the mercy of the fortune owners of the Lake Superior mines. With the present duty they are able to demand and receive a price for their ore out of all proportion to the capital and labor employed in its production. Were ore free they could still dely foreign competition, though their annual profits might be brought within more reasonable limits. Protection to home industry does not call for a special duty to protect a hole in the ground and the crude labor employed in iron mining.

ng prognostications of the weather for the

remainder of the year:

There will be excessive heat again during the forepart of September, where heat was experienced during the last of August and the entry of July.

First week—Sultry and showery up to the 6th day. Cooler changes night of 6th or on the 7th, with possibly frosts in New York State, Province of Quebec, Canada. Second week—Cooler and pleasant weather. Days varying from warm to sultry; evenings and nights generally cool. A favonable week in the majority of sections. Cold in monntainous regions.

Cold in mountainous regions.

Third week—A rather stormy and unsettled week, with frequent rainfalls. Fair seasonable weather in the majority of sections. Wet in northern sections about

tions. Wet in northern sections about 20th and 21st.

Fourth week—Temperature probably fall-like. Windy, with very cool evenings and nights (probably frost) in northern and western sections. A good deal of rain in Northwest and Western States. The closing days, 28th and 30th, will be in all probability wet and stormy in the majority of sections. Crop reports less favouble than expected.

The weather for the rest of the year is forecast as follows:

October—Cold, wet and stormy after the 15th of the month throughout Canada and Northern Atlantic and Central States with probably snow-fall in extreme western portions of Central Division of the United States.

States.

November—May bring a return of open and calmer weather in its fore portion, but the latter part of that month promises to be again stormy and very cold in Northwest and portions of Northern Central Division (U. S.)

December-This month will give an ur usual amount of rain and snow. Snow is the Northern, Northwestern and Western sections, and heavy rain and sleet-storm in Southern Central and Southern Atlanti in Southern Central and Southern Atlantic Divisions of the United States. Very stormy close of month in the majority of sections and probably plenty of snow. Before the first of the New Year there will have been experienced a considerable term of wintry weather. The ice outlook could not well be better.

Tun volume of currency must be increased to meet the natural growth of busi-ness—or else prices and the volume of business must be shrunk to the present made to fit the boy, or else the boy must be made to fit the pants.—Parkersburg State Standard (Greenback.)

The total amount of paper outstanding on the 30th of June last was \$779,157,811. Of this amount, the Treasury of the United S ates held \$52,556,209, leaving in actual circulation at that date \$726 601,602 in paper money, (saying nothing of the coin which, estimating our population at only 51,000,000, gave \$15.25 per capita of paper money, an amount that considerably ex-ceeds the per capita of either France, England or Germany. And yet our conten porary is not happy. And this, too, notwithstanding we are coining a couple of millions of additional silver money per month. The boy will perhaps sufficiently dropsical after while to fill the

GEN. WEAVER is to spend ten days in th Fourth district in the interest of Dr. Bar bee, Greenback candidate for Congress So says the State Standard.

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